from one thoroughfare into another, with many a backset and whirling eddy. Such scenes as these in England would be as impossible as a these in Linguistic and the volume vigorous life of Hol. sical vagary of the young, vigorous life of Hol-

The sturdy virtues of the Dutch people remain, high spirits. When Queen Victoria was crowned been gradually breaking her into one had a cones for two years. The young Queen is now ness for two years. The young Queen is now of the same age as Princess Victoria on the eventful merning when the death of King William was amounced at Kenslington Palace. She has been sobered from childhood by the sense has been sobered from childhood by the sense of approaching responsibilities of power. All who witnessed to day's ceremonies in the churra who witnessed to day's ceremonies in the churra of approaching responsibilities of power. All who witnessed to-day's ceremonies in the chur la were impressed with her dignified bearing, her self-possession and her womanliness. The first note of her voice indicated her consciousness of authority. Every movement, and gesture described her blerheighted ority. Every movement and gesture de-

EVERYTHING WENT OFF SMOOTHLY. If there were any bitches in the ceremonial the witnesses were not conscious of them. The civic service, with its solemn music, apparently proceeded without delay, and with becoming smoothness and decorum. The same comment was made sixty years ago at Westminster Abbey, and the Earl Marshal, the High Constable, the Mistress of the Robes, Gold Stick, the Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard and all the Court dignitaries received compliments upon their skill in managing a great function. It was not until gossips like Mr. Greville told years afterward the scenes that the truth was known that there were many awkward hitches learned behind the scenes that the fruth was known that there were many awkward hitches and misleading cues, that the Queen herself for-got her part and that the ruby ring was crushed upon a finder much too small for it, while she was wellnigh crying from pain. It may be re-served for some Greville of the Netherlands.

got her proper much too small for it, may be rewas wellnish crying from pain. It may be reserved for some Greville of the Netherlands
court to reveal amail details of similar import.
But the ceremony which was witnessed by the
audience of two thousand was apparently well
rehearsed and perfectly ordered.
In its extreme and almost bare simplicity
this installation in the New Church offered a
remarkable contrast to the Victorian coronation. The young Queen was received by a
deputation of the States-Gereral and escorted to
a seat beside her mother. The two thousand
witnesses rose and she took an oath somewhat
in these terms. "I swear to the Dutch people
that I will observe and always maintain the in these terms: 'I swear to the Dutch people that I will observe and always maintain the Constitution. I swear that I will defend and guard with all my power the independence and territory of my empire; that I will protect public and private liberty and the rights of all my liberty and that I will use every means consubjects, and that I will use every means confided to me by the law to foster and uphold the national and individual well-being, as a good Queen should do. And may God help me?"

The President and members of the States-General asset took the control of the states of the states. The President and members of the States-General each took the oath of allegiance to the sovereign in schoolboy fashion, and the ceremony ended with a shrill cry from a King-at-Arms: "Long live the Queen." It was a simple and direct exchange of oaths between the sovereign and Parliament, with the Constitution, crown and sceptre in plain sight on a reductioned table.

CONTRASTED WITH VICTORIA'S CORONATION tion vows not essentially different in spirit from Queen Wilhelmina's oath, but the ritual was more elaborate in form and was accompanied by every circumstance of pomp and power. St. by every circumstance of pomp and power. St. Dunstan's service occupied many hours, and included the offering of an ingot of gold on the altar, the anointing of the Queen's hands and forehead with oil, the presentation of the spurs and swords, the occupation of Edward the Confessor's chair, the production of the imperial robe and orb, the betrothal with the ring of rubies, the delivery of the sceptre and the cross, the ring and the doves, and, finally, the coronation itself, followed by the communion office. All these elaborate details of ritual were omitted in the installation of the Dutch Queen. office. All these elaborate details of ritual were omitted in the installation of the Dutch Queen. It was a plain, businessitke ceremony not unlike an American inauguration; but when it was ended the sovereign was as well equipped for the practical business of reigning as she would have been if the precedents of a thousand years had been followed in detail.

Republican simplicity and Dutch commonsense were revealed in this installation of the sovereign, without tedous ritual or superfluous symbolism; but, bare as was the ceremony in essential idea, it was transformed into a really superfluid, function. The church has a fine choir

essential luca, it was trained has a fine choir splendid function. The church has a fine choir gallery, an elaborately carved pulpit and graceful arches; but it is not an impressive interior under ordinary conditions. Dutch decorators took it in hand and transformed it by sheer force of artistic skill and sense of color into a beautiful amphitheatre wonderfully adapted to the scenic requirements of the occasion. In the same manner the Court officials, without changing the simple ritual of the oath-taking service, enriched it with stately grace. The picture which the quaint church with its harmonious coloring and brilliant assemblage presented was one which will never fade out of the memories of the spectators. It was a royal pageant worthy of the dignity of the historic little Kingdom. splendid function. The church has a fine choir

It was the personality of the Queen, however It was the personality of the Queen, however, that dominated the scene. All thoughts were centred upon her. The fascinations of her centred upon her. The fascinations of her beauty and romantic position of isolation as almost the last descendant of the royal house were felt by every sensitive heart. But when she read her address with strong, full voice, and uplifted her hand in invoking help and guidance in keeping her oath, she was greeted as a characteristic Dutch sovereign. Holland is a feeble little Kingdom isolated in Europe, but it has known how to take care of itself. Apart from her beauty and winsome grace, the Queen has strength of will and homely good sense. She is a good Dutch type, and is entirely competent to take care of herself and to justify her birthright as a princess destined to reign with dignity, to follow in the footsteps of Victoria and to command the affections of her subjects.

JOSEPH C. BIGLIN DEAD.

THE BEOTHER OF BERNARD BIGLIN SUCCUMES TO BLOOD-POISONING FOLLOWING A RUN-AWAY ACCIDENT.

Joseph C. Biglin, who was hadly injured in a runaway accident about eight weeks ago, died at his home in Grand-ave., Far Rockaway, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. At the time of the accident Mr. Biglin had his

right ankle fractured. Dr. McGuire, the attending physician, after a consultation with Drs. Bryan and Stewart, of New-York, thought they could save the limb. About three weeks ago blood-polsoning developed, and the physicians found it essary to amputate the leg. Since then Mr. Biglin grew steadily worse, until his death.

Mr. Biglin was fifty-five years old. He was as sistant appraiser of the Port of New-York for about wenty years, and was a brother of Bernard Biglin, of Manhattan.

Mr. Biglin was president of the village of Far Rocksway, and was a well-known politician. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

ROOSEVELT AND SHAW TALKED OF.

THEIR NAMES MENTIONED FOR PRESIDENT OF

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, Sept. 16.—The regents of the Uni versity of California have not yet indicated who is likely to succeed Dr. Kellogg as president of the in

etitution. Among mose mentioned for the place are Colonel Theodore Roosevell and Dr. Albert Bhaw, Editor of 'The Review of Reviews.' The general impression, however, is that some member of the faculty will receive the honor. Dr. Albert Shaw, Editor of "The Review of Re-

views," was out of the city yesterday, and nothing could be learned of the matter.

PERRINE'S NEW COMET.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 16.-A telegram received at the Harvard Astronomical Observatory by Proessor Pickering, from the Lick Observatory, says that Messrs. Perrine and Aitken have computed the elements and ephemeris of Perrine's accomet. They announce that it will pass nearest to the sun, in turning about that body, on November 8. On September 18, its right ascension will be 10 hours 9 minutes and 36 seconds, declination, north, 27:30. On September 29, right ascension, 11 hours 1 minute and 20 seconds, declination, north, 21:45. On September 30, right ascension, 11 hours, 27 minutes and 44 seconds; declination, north, 17:49. elements and ephemeris of Perrine's new

ART EXHIBITIONS

THE MENDELSSOHN GLEE CLUB.

with that sobering sense of responsibility which delssohn Glee Club, in Fortieth-st., upon which with that well illustrated by the conduct of the Mr. Robert Blum has for some time been enis so were the flush of her youthful beauty and gaged, is now two-thirds completed. The long high spars ago she had been for a year on the in place nearly three years ago. The panel to throne. She had opened her first Parliament occupy the same position on the opposite side throne and become accustomed to the duties and of the hall has just been finished and has been visible this week at the Academy of Design privileges of the rubbic service It will be taken thence on Monday and put in had perceived from the opening of the reign its permarent place. This leaves only one more that it was not a giddy, thoughtless girl who space in the hall to be painted, the space over had succeeded to the English throne, but a the proscenium arch. The hall is small and had success of real force of character. Queen Wil- well lighted. It is designed with great simprincess of the princess of th as well as excellently proportioned surround the business. The young Oueen is now. decorator go so admirably into the scheme of the whole. Mr. Blum has ratified this symmetry by giving the two panels thus far produced exactly the character required.

tive title, but both are illustrative of musical feeling, manifesting itself in definite ways, each may be tested as the interpretation of a certain idea. The panel already in place is ded icated to the clusive side of music, and the com pany of advancing, swaving figures, while fall ing into something like the rhythm of a dance. nevertheless typify quite as much the dreamy. meditative, poetle and even metaphysical elements in music. The eyes are ravished by the sensuous charm of the color, the mind grasps the strength and artistic beauty of the compo sition, the first impulse of one's brain is to rec simple, but almost instantly the subtle inspiraof the imagination and launches one upon the broad tide of musical delight which is too broad and too complex to be crystallized in a single emotion. In painting the second panel-the one new at the Academy of Design-the artist has sought to substitute the tangible for the evanescent, to be more plastic and explicit. It might be said of the first panel that it is imbued with the spirit of a Mozart andante. The new panel one would be disposed to liken to a piece of Wagnerian programme music-if the note were not a little more delicate, a little purer, a of Wagner. Perhaps the contrast may be more effectively elucidated by noting that the earlier decoration has a background of trees, while th later one contains an abundance of architectural details. Against these details, against massive marble pillars, which rise white and gleaming into an Italian sky, a procession of priests and bacchie revellers marches across the mesale the entrance to a temple. An altar is in the centre of the composition, and the instruments of sacrifice are observed near the end of the colonnade, but the moment is without any sanguinary significance Mere delight in life seems to animate the entire body of laughing worshippers. Some of the women are dancing to the sound of their own timbrels. A youth clad in a leopard's skin leaps from the ground in sheet the pageant from either side reveal subtly the tension of excitement which holds the whole scene in its grip. Here are the sights upon which one might look in the midst of operation music and never feel the slightest jar between the two. It stands for the passion and glow and sensual worldly pomp of music, while its companion celebrates the tenderness and mystery of

the divinest of all the arts. How, it may be asked, has Mr. Blum sucseeded in binding these two differing compositions together? The question can be answered with more confidence when the decorations face one another in the hall. In the mean time it is possible to analyze several important elements tended groups are harmonized at the outset.
Furthermore, the architectural background in the newer panel, while massive in character, is not too massive, nor is it obtrusive. The figures screen it to a certain extent, and where they do not screen it they break and animate its austers lines. The white marble provides not alone a linear motive, but a kind of swimming tone, against which the flowing draperies of violet and orange, of delicate green and tawny count with the utmost refinement. Where Mr. Blum has struck precisely the key, however, which will bring his two decorations into a satisfactory balance is, we think, in his conception of what a procession on canvas ought to be. This is one of the most difficult things to accomplish in art. If classical prece dents are followed too closely there is the danger of securing immobility where one wants movement, as Sir Freierick Leighton found when he painted his famous "Daphnephoria." A romantic or a realistic treatment comes perilously near turning a procession into a crowd. Mr. Blum seems to have found the golden mean and to have made his marchers orderly without making them stiff. They cross the stage artlessly, and yet there is a guiding instinct somewhere in the procession; it moves freely, but at the same time it has a goal, and is conscious of its surroundings. It is a classic picture, without any of the artificiality which belongs to so many modern revivals of the classic ideal. The composition wears its learning lightly as a flower; it combines strength with grace; it is imposing and it is full of charm.

This decoration is extremely interesting as an example of the way in which an artist of genuine gifts will wind himself around a problem and treat it with a perfect comprehension of all its parts. Mr. Blum began his career in a vein of complete vivacity. He painted exquisite fragments, and was most brilliant in his sketches. His pictures of Venice were skilfully composed; there was never anything superflu ous in them, but they were so spontaneous that they seemed more like improvisations than carefully pondered designs. The spontanelty remains now, you feel it in the style, in the keen, clear treatment of the contours, in the swift, suggestive brushing of the outlines of a flying robe. The old freshness is visible, too, in the light which plays in and out among the figures, and across the polished marbles until the whole decoration is radiant. But a searching examination discloses the soundness of the scheme, the subordination of the artist's abounding vitality to the intellectual purpose with which he started. This is the secret of mural decoration, to treat life without conventionality, but with dignity and poise, to unify it, to bring it into relation with the repose and symmetry of architecture. It is pleasant to study this beautiful work and to recognize in it the light, elegant, and even dainty magic which characterized Mr. Blum's art in its earliest phases; it is pleasant to see how inalienable is a man's style, so that no matter what new form of art no employes his individuality is always to be discerned. But to those who are particularly anxious that mural decoration should thrive in America this painting has a peculiar value, for it demonstrates that the style can adapt itself, instead of tyrannizing over the form. Mr. Blum keeps only those elements of improvisation which have a legitimate place in his present work; its mere flash and vagrancy he discards and makes his design homogeneous, a perfect organism. He saw his task clearly and he has executed it with absolute clearness. The last impression one car-

ries away is of a work enchanting in its grace

and beauty, and impressive in its rightness.

There are no corners into which one wants to

inated. It is accepted unreservedly as an ex- FOR A CONFERENCE TO-DAY ample of brilliant mastery

NO PROJECTED CONFERENCE IN NEW YORK-E. P. NORTH MENTIONED FOR STATE ENGINEER.

Albany, Sept. 16 (Special).-Governor Black had as his chief visitor to-day William Brookfield, of New-York, who is one of the delegater to the Republican State Convention from that city. Mr. Brookfield announced that he supports Governor Black for a renomination. He feels especially grateful to him for signing the Primary Reform ant. Mr. Brookfield said that he intended to do all in his power to aid in se curing a renomination for the Governor.

Colonel Griffith, the private secretary of Governor Black, stated to-day that there was no foundation for the statement that Governor Black would shortly pay a visit to New-York "Nor is there any truth in the rumor," added Mr. Griffith, with a laugh, "that Senator Platt, Governor Black and Theodore Roosevelt are to

Louis F. Payn, Superintendent of the Insurance Department and Mr. Black's confidential political adviser, was asked this morning what he had to say about the reports that he brought discouraging news from New-York to the Governor. The Superintendent smiled and said:

'We are satisfied." "How many delegates do you expect to hav from New-York?"

"I haven't made any figures, and don't know exactly. We've got enough to nominate Black and that contents us."

Executive Chamber to-day. He was admitted just after the Governor had concluded an inter view with Superintendent Aldridge of the De

low who is serving a term in prison." he said. Superintendent Collins of the State Prison De-partment will open Black neadquarters in the United States Hotel, Saratoga. He will be there a week from Monday, and probably on the Sat-urday before. Mr. Collins said to-day that it was not at all likely that the Governor would

go to Saratoga.

It was reported here to-day that some prominent Republicans had suggested the nomination of Edward P. North, of New-York, the eminent consulting engineer of the Canal Commisfor State Engineer, and the argument has in a better way by nominating Mr. North than in any other manner, for he has spoken frankly about the errors made canal work under the \$9.000,000 improvement act, and therefore could be depended upon to give a reform administration to the canal en-

TO HOLD EXAMINATIONS NEXT WEEK.

SUPERINTENDENT MCCCLLAGH GETTING READY

WON BY A CLEVER TRICK

PERRY BELMONTS FRIENDS CARRY AN IM-PORTANT ELECTION DISTRICT IN SUFFOLK COUNTY.

The friends of ex Assemblyman Perry Belm carried the Democratic primary in the First Elec-tion District of the Hd Assembly District of Suffolk County on Thursday evening by a clever tuse.

Mr. Belmont and Deputy Postmaster Charles R. Mr. Belmont and Deputy Postmaster Charles R. Finnly were running for delegate from the Hd Assembly District to the Democratic State Convention. Each worked to carry the First Election District primary. Before the Flanly men could put delegates in nomination the Belmont followers had named Edward Pally, Andrew J. Weeks, T. Brewster Kellum, Joel S. Leavis and John E. Arnold. Flanly's friends were so busy circulating ballots for their delegates and instructing the restriction of the delegates and instructing the secretary to cast one ballet in favor of the delegates named. This was carried, and the Belmont delegates were declared elected, while the Flanly party was in ignorance as to what was going on. When they learned the result of the meeting they felt much humiliated.

Mr. Belmont was leaten in his own district, the Second, but he will probably be the delegate, for it is conceded that he will carry the other three districts.

HANNIS TAYLOR'S FIGHT FOR CONGRESS. Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 18 (Special).—Hannis Tayor, ex-Minister to Spain, who was defeated for the Democratic nomination to Congress from the 1st Alabama District by Congressman G. W. Taylor. has appealed his case to the Democratic State Com-mittee, which will hear the contest at Monigomery next Thursday. Hannis Taylor's delegates would not take part in the convention making the nomi-nation and allege fraud. A hot fight will be made by his friends.

PROHIBITION CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR. Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The Prohibition convention for the XXVIIIth Senate District this afternoon nominated Hermance H. Ferris, of Ballston Spa, for Senator.

PROHIBITION NOMINATION FOR ASSEMBLY Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The Saratoga County Prohibition Convention to-day nominated Emory Potter, of Saratoga Springs, for Member of As-

SENATOR KRUM RENOMINATED. Amsterdam, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Hobart Krum, of Schoharle, was renominated here to-day for Senator

by the Republican convention for the XVIIth Dis-

NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS Cincinnati, Sept. 16.-The following Congress nom inations were made in this county to-day

Ist District-John F. Follett, Democrat; W. B. Shattue (present incumbent), Republican. Hd District-Charles L. Swain, Democrat; J. H Bromwell (present incumbent), Republican.
In the Democratic conventions resolutions for free silver and for Bryan in 1900 were tabled.

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 15.-The Democratic Congress Convention of the XVIIIth District, held at Alliance to-day, nominated Major C. C. Weybrecht, of the 5th Onio (President's Own Regiment). Denver, Sept. 16.—The Republicans of the 1st Dis-

rict of Colorado have nominated Charles Hartzell, of Denver, for Congress. Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 16.-The Republicans the Hld District yesterday nominated T. J. Jones

colored) for Congress, in opposition to General T. Catchings. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 16.-The Republicans of the XVIIIth District yesterday nominated Benjamin F. Johnson for Congress.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 16.-The Populists of the IVth District yesterday nominated Oliver Gor-rell for Congress. Springfield, Ohio, Sept. 16.- The Democrats of th

VIIth Congress District yesterday nominated J. L. Zimmerman, of this city, for Congress. Pittsburg, Sept. 16.-At a Democratic mass-meet ng held in Bradford last night a telegram was read from Joseph C. Sibley accepting the nomination for Congress tendered to him by the Democrats of the XXVIIth District. throw more light, there are no lines to be elim-

REPORT THAT COLONEL ROOSEVELT WILL MEET REPUBLICAN LEADERS.

NO SECRECY ABOUT THE GATHERING SENATOR

Of much interest to Republican politicians in the city yesterday was the information, coming from a trustworthy source, that Colonel Theodore Roose-

Thomas C. Platt. B. R. Odell, jr., and other leaders of the Republican organization and talk over the affairs of the party as a preliminary to Colone osevelt's nomination for the office of Governor It was said that there was to be no secercy about the meeting, and that it would probably take place to-day in the headquarters of the Republican State Roosevelt, it was said, was not the man who could a nomination to office, but he wished to have a con-ference with the leaders of the party and give his formal consent to becoming the party's candidate

leaders has become so well known that Senator Platt does not think it is necessary for him to make Colonel Roosevelt's nomination, but he has told longer any doubt that Colonel Roosevelt will be Saratoga Convention being overwhelmingly for such said, there is nothing left to do but to fall in with tried to induce Governor Black to cease trying to favor of Colonel Roosevelt's nomination

UNANIMOUS FOR THE COLONEL

The Republican organization in the XXVth As sembly District met at the Blaine Club, in West named the following resolutions:

Whereas, It is the desire of this committee at mes to voice and follow the sentiment of the l times to voice and follow the sentiment of the R publican voters in the XXVth Assembly Distric

on of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt for Gov-therefore, he if olved. That we respectfully request the dele-to the State Convention from this district to for Colonel Roosevelt, and use every effort to about his nomination.

the Manhattan Republican Club, at No. 2.284 Seventh-ave., last night offered the following resolu-

enth-ave, last night offered the following resolution, which was passed unanimously.

Whereas, The unanimous sentiment of the Republicans of the XXIIId Assembly District demands the nomination for Governor of that militant Republican and true American Colone Theodore Rossevelt; therefore, in response thereto,
Resolved, That the delegates from this district
pledge themselves to work and vote as a unit in
the Republican convention for Theodore Rossevelt
as the Republican candidate for Governor of the
State of New York.

Brooklyn no longer has snything that might be called a canvass for delegates who will support Governor Black in the State Convention. hands on the delegates from the XIth and XIIth Assembly districts but has found that he has his Assembly districts, but has found that he has his hands more than full to hold even that small body together. Muchael J. Dady's ward, the Third is practically committed to Colonel Roosevelt, and night by night the election districts of the Twentz-third Ward are getting into line. Walter B. Atterbury is counted on by Governor Black as one of his strongest supporters, but when asked how the Twentz-third Ward delegates will vote Mr. Atterbury said. 'I admit that there will be two or three Black votes in my delegation. We had a harmony take, and some of the delegates were Low men line; fall, I expect they will vote for Black, but the fact femalis that the ward wants Roosevelt.'

The Twentz-ninth and Fourteenth wards have

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

Roosevelt is the next Governor he will owe his election not to a united Republican party, but to Binghamton Herald" to say:

Democratic nomination for Controller.

John C. Davies, of Camden, Onelda County, who ney-General, is said by "The Utica Press" to be open to only one objection. That is that, always are active and faithful Republican, he has

supporter of Mr. Platt and his machine." It adds Nothing could strengthen Mr. Coggeshall's can-vans more than to have the gentleman from Camden on the State ticket. No one has forgotten, of his duty as chairman of the County Committee and trying to do just what will be expected of Mr. Gates this fall, viz. to accomplish the ejection the regular Republican nominee. To support M Pavies now with all his might and main would in no sharper or more complete shift than the So no sharper or more complete shift than the afor made three years ago, when he to against the party which had kept him in office best part of his natural life. It is confidently fleved that though last elected on a Democi ticket. Senator Coggeshall's relations with Platt are such that he can secure Mr. Day nomination if he wishes. He could make no ter political move than just that.

Senate District, which consists of the countles of Broome, Cortland and Tioga, will meet in hamton on Tuesday. There is no opposition to hamion on Thesas, the renomination of Dr. William E. Johnson, of Waverly, who has already served two terms in the Senate. The Democrats in Broome County are having a hard time to find men of standing who care to go on their ticket.

The Utica Herald" reports that "when Sheriff Kilgannon of Eric County stopped the prize-fight at Cheektowaga, the 'members' of the Hawthorne Club told him they were the men who elected nim to office, and they would 'do him up' next time. They evidently were not aware that, under the State Constitution, a Sheriff is ineligible for a successive term." Mayor James K. McGuire's paper, "The Syra-

cuse Courier," remarks that if the Democratic State Convention desires a "vote-getter," "It can find no Democrat in the State who would equal James K McGuire, the candidate of the Onon-daga Democracy, in that respect." The declaration of the State League of Repub

lican Clubs for the renomination of Governor Black is thus commented upon by "The Tro Daily Times";

Daily Times":

The meeting of the League of Republican Clubs at Saratoga may well prefigure the convention of State Republicans that will soon follow. The later convention, like the earlier, can and will find in the administration and candidacy of Governor Black that which is worthy of the unstinted commendation and the earnest adoption of the Republicans of the State. "The Buffalo Express" reports that "a Roches-

says that Mr. Aldridge has hopes of receiving the appointment as Collector of Internal Revenue for that district." ter man, who claims to speak with authority,

Speaking of the rivalry between the friends of Governor Black and Colonel Roosevelt, "The Ballston Daily Journal" says:

Raliston Daily Journal" says:

There is a theory among some that the noncommittal Republican managers of State politics
are striving to bring about a deadlock between
these two candidates, and thus secure the nomination of a new man. This we do not believe, as
such an action would be very poor politics. Two
weeks more of work and the story will be told
and, be the result what it may every good Republican, no matter what his preferences were,
will put his shoulder to the wheel and lift with
all his might.

A WEDDING.

News has been received here of the marriage of Miss Florence Blanchard Dike to James B. Rey-nolds, in London, on July 16. The bride inherited a fortune from her father, the late Henry Dike, of Montclair, N. J. Mr. Reynolds is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Citizens Union and head worker of the University Settlement. The couple are taking a long trip on the Continent. THINKS IT WILL BE ROOSEVELT.

RICHARD CROKER BELIEVES THAT THE COLONEL WILL BE NOMINATED BY THE REPUBLICANS.

The Democratic managers are evidently convinced that Theodore Roosevelt will be nominated by the Republicans for Governor, and they are casting around for some one whom they think can defeat him. They have not, so far as can be learned now, decided upon any one as yet. An interview with Mr. Croker was published in "The Brooklyn Eagle" last night, in which he said he was confident Colonel Roosevelt would be the Republican candidate for Governor. The interview, in

part, was as follows:
"Are you satisfied. Mr. Croker," asked the reporter, "that Roosevelt will be the Republican candidate for Governor?"

"Yes, I am pretty well satisfied to-day that Roosevelt will get the nomination," was Mr. Croker's reply.

"Will you be able to defeat him?" asked the re-"Well," answered Mr. Croker, after some delib-

eration. "It is a foregore conclusion that he wouldn't be nominated if all of these Republican sdoings were not staring the party in the face. I regard his nomination as a confession of weakness, and I am confident that the people of the State will view it in the same light. You cannot deceive the people " Mr. Croker could not be found last night, but on

of his closest political lieutenants said, when the interview was shown to him: "It sounds like his talk. I guess he said it. He has said it to and the writer got it straight." Mr. Croker is not and the writer got it straight.

disheartened, however, and in a general conversation yesterday he said he was convinced that the
Democratic party never had better issues with
which to go before the public than it has this year.

Mr. Croker said regarding candidates that while
many names had been mentioned and talked over,
the matter had never been taken up aeriously, and
he did not think there was any one in the party

MARYLAND VITH DISTRICT DEADLOCK.

CONGRESS CONVENTION ADJOURNS FOR TEN DAYS AFT'R NEARLY FIFTEEN HUNDRED BALLOTS

Frederick City, Md., Sept. 16 (Special).-The friends of United States Senator-elect McComass made a vigorous effort to-day to break the deadlock in the VIth District Republican Congress con vention by throwing four votes of Washington County, placing him in the lead by two votes. was on the 1,319th ballot that the delegates from Washington, Judge McComas's county, made the Washington, Judge McComas's county, made the break. There are twenty four delegates and thirteen votes are necessary for a choice. Mr. Gould now has eight votes and the friends of Ravenscroft and the other candidates, fearing another break to Judge McComas's friend, succeeded in adjourning the convention after 1.74 ballots had been taken, until September Z. at Oskiand. Allegheny County. This is Senator Wellington's county, but so far he has not taken an active part in the fight. There are still five cardidates in the race, with the chances now in favor of Gould.

WESTERN REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

DURETS NAMED IN COLORADO AND NEVADA Denver, Sept. 16. The Republican State Convention nominated the following ticket yesterday:

For Lieutenant-Governor-CHARLES E. NOBLE. Colo-rado Springs.

For Treasurer FRED O. ROEF, Los Animas Con Por Auditor GEORGE S. ADAMS, Weld County For Superintendent of Public Instruction Mrs. LICTY

Por Resents of the State University—HARRY GAMBLE, Builder, Mrs. JENNIE C. CASWELL, Grand June-tion, and L. C. GREENLEE, Denver, Por Chairman of the Central Committee A. B. SEAMAN.

Henry R. Wolcott is a brother of the junior Sen-iter of Colorado. Reno, Nev., Sept. 16.-The Republican State Con-

vention yesterday nominated a full ticket, headed

Let Lieutenant Governor J. W. FERGUSON. The platform strongly indorses President McKinley and his Administration in the successful ternitiation of the war with Spain. It declares in mination of the war with Spain. It declares in favor of the immediate construction of the Nica-tagua Canal, and its permanent control by the United States; also the enlarging and strengthen-ing of the Navy and coast defences, and a stand-ing strmy commensurate with the dignity of the nation.

It commends the annexation of the Sandwich Islands, and declares in favor of territorial expan-

On. The platform reiterates "faith in the great Re publican principle of bimetallism, protection and reciprocity," and declares that "as the Republican party is piedged to bimetallism, the settlement of the financial question may be safely left to the National Republican party."

C. A. HESS NOT A CANDIDATE.

Charles A. Hess, who presided at the meeting of the XXVth Assembly District Republicans, at No. 16 West Twenty-fourth-st,, last evening, said that he had read in an evening paper that he was a candidate for State Senator. He said that he wished to deny the report, and to make it known tht he was not a candidate for that or any other

Philip Crosson offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

which was adopted:
Resolved. That the Chair appoint a committ
of seven, of which the chairman and secreta
shall be members, to confer with any and all pol
lead organizations in the district, with a view
bringing about harmony between all factions, aw
with full power to prepare and submit, to be vot
for at the coming primaries, a complete ticket.

Chair named Francis G. Hatfield, George G. McKenzie, George R. Manchester, Henry Meyers Thomas Murphy, Frederic Gross and Charles A.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD AND TO DAY'S FORECAST. Washington, Sept. 16.- Thunderstorms and rains have wer Missouri and middle Mississippi valleys and Rocky Mountain region. The temperature has fallen de cidedly from the middle Rocky mountain region to the idedly from the middle Rocky mountain region to intiddle Mississippi Valley, and has risen in the norther mildie Mississippi valley, and has risen in the northern plateau. The storm Thursday off the south Atlantic coast has moved to the New England coast, but is quite a dis-tance from the land and will not give high winds. Show-ers may be expected in the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys; generally fair weather elsewhere. The tem-perature will fall in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and remain stationary elsewhere.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO DAY. For New-England and Eastern New-York, generally

For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pe New-Jerzey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, partly cloudy weather, light, variable winds.

For Western New York, Western Pennsylvania and Ohio light showers are probable; slight to fresh variable.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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76				
75	-	- Total	Training time	1012016
73				1519(A)
71 1000) INC.

in one diagram the continuous white line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribue's self-recording barometer. The dotted line shows the tempera-ture as recorded at Perry's Pharmacy. Tribune Office, Sept. 17, 1 a. m.—The weather yester

day was cloudy, with frequent showers. The temperature ranged between 70 and 77 degrees, the average (73%) being 2% higher than that of Thursday and % lower than thot of the corresponding day of last year.

The weather to-day will be fair. ROYAL BLUE LINE TO WASHINGTON.

Trains leave New-York Station, Central R. R. of New-Jersey, foot Liberty Street, at 8:00, 10:00, 11:30 A. M., 1:30, 1:45, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00 P. M., 12:15 midnight. On Sundays, at 10:00, 11:30 A. M., 1:45, 5:00, 6:00 P. M., 12:15 midnight. Trains also leave from Scuth Ferry (foot of Whitehall Street) 5 minutes earlier. Trains leaving at 11:30 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. are five-hour trains. "Several years ago," says Mr. Andrew Thompson,

of Linwood, Kan., "I was supposed to be dying of Bronchitis; but Jayne's Expectorant restored me to

WARREN-WOOLWORTH-On Thursday, September 15, at the residence of the bride's parents, "Enderley," Castleton-on-Hudson, N. T., by the Bev Mr. Whitaker, of Albany, Susan Adella, daughter of Calvin C. Woolworth, to Ralph Herbert Warran, of Lakehurst, N. J.

DIED.

BAKER—Suddenly, on August 15, at Gratz, Austria, Charles Richard Baker, D. T., rector of the Church of the Messiah, Brooklyn, in the 55th year of his age. Funeral services at the Church of the Messiah, corner of Greene and Clermon aves., on Monday evening, September 19, at 8 o'clock, Members of the parish, the clergy and friends generally are invited to be present.

BIGLIN—At his home, Far Rockaway, Long Island Joseph C. Biglin. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CLARKE—At Canandalgus, N. Y., on September 16, 1995, Neah Turner Clarke, Ph. D., in the 82d year of his age, long time principal of Canandalgua Academy.

On September 15, Henry G. W. Dayls, of Orange, N. J., formerly of Downpatrick, Ireland, in the 44th lear of his are meral services on Monday, Sentember 19, at the Church of the Redeemer, Plainfield, N. J. upon the arrival of he 3:10 a. m. trair from New York.

Gaidner. Funeral from St. Finbar's Church, Bath Beach, Saturday, September 17, at 10 o'clock.

HARNEY-At Elizabeth, N. J., suddenly, on September 15, Josephine Ha ney, Funeral from the residence of C. H. Jaquith, No. 337 Grier ave., on Saturday, 17th inst., 3:30 p. m.

HOWELL-On Friday, September 16, 1898, Henry B. Howell, son of Benjamin H, and Elizabeth Howell, in the 44th year of his age.
Futeral services will be held Sunday, at 3 o'clock, at his late residence, Quozue, Long Island. Special car on team leaving Long Island City at 9:10 a. m. IOHNSTON At Kingsbridge, N. V., on Thursday, Sep-tember 15, 1808, Thomas Johnston, in the 65th year of

tember 15, 1818. Thomas Johnston, in the main year of his age.
Finneral services at his late residence, Kingsbridge, of Saturday evening, at 7,30 ofclock. Interment at convenience of family. HUDSON - Kate Colt, wife of Austin Judson.

MARTIN-The Rev. William Mulford Martin.

NARAMORE- At Ansonia, Conn., on Friday, Joseph W. Funeral on Monday, 15th inc., at 1 30 o'clock.

WHITEMAN—Clara A., wife of John A., and daughter of Edward A. Nichols. Funeral from her inte residence, No. 232 West 129th-st., Sunday. September 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and criends invited.

WilliamSon-At Newtown, N. Y., on Thursday, Sep-lember 15, 1808, George Morris, youngest son of George M. and Garetta Williamson, in the 16th year of his age, Funeral services will be held at the residence of his parents on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A.—The Kenstee Cemetery.—Private station, Harlem Ratiroad, 45 minutes ride from the Grand Central Depoi. Office, 16 East 42d-st.

Daily, \$10 a year, \$1 per month Daily, without Sunday, \$8 a year, 90 cents per month-sunday Tribune \$2 a year Weekly, \$1. Semi-Weekly, \$2. POSTAGE—Extra postage is charged to foreign countries except Mexico and Canada, and on the daily in Newexcept Mexico and Canada, and on the daily in New-York City.

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Postoffice Notice. (Should be read DAILY by all intereste occur at any time.)

occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week coding September 17, 1898, will close (primptly in al. cases) at the General Post-office as follows: Parcels Post Mails close one hour earlier than closing time shown below.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

SATURDAL—At 7 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turke: Expt and British India, per s. s. La Navarre, via Havre (letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per La Navarre"); at 8 a. m. for Netherlands direct per s. a. Spaarndam, via Rotterdam detters must be directed "per Spaarndam"; at 9 a. m. for Italy, per s. s. Werra, via Naples (letters must be directed "per werra"); at 10 a. m. for Socialend direct, per s. s. Anchoria, via Giasgow (etters must be directed "per Anchoria"); at 10:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Behnland, via Southampton (etters must be directed "per Rhynland"); at 11 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Hekla (letters must be directed "per Hekla"); at 11 a. m. (supplementary 12:30 p. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Campania, via Queenstown.

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatiantic Mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

SATURDAY—At 6:30 a.m. for La Plata countries direct, per s. s. Manitoba; at 10 a.m. is supplementary 10:30 a.m.) for Portune Island, Jamaica, Savanilla and Greytown, per s. s. Athos detters for Costa Ilica must be directed "per Athos"); at 11 s. m. for Cuba, via. Havana, per n. s. City of Washington"); at 11 a. m. for Mexico, per s. s. Lydia via Tampico detters must be directed "per Lidda"); at 11 a. m. for Pernambuco and Sanios, per s. s. Taormina eletters for other parts of Brazil must be directed "per Taormina"; at 8:30 p. m. for Newfoundland and St. Pierre-Miquelon, per steamer from North Sydnes.

steamer from North Sydnes.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Cuba close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Cuba play steamers salling Mondays and Thursdays from Port Tampa. Fia. Mails for Mexico City, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. †Regiatered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Mails for Australia (except West Australia), New-Zealand, Hawaii and Fiji Islands, per s. s., Miowera (from Vancouver), cose here daily after September 3 and up to September #15 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Columbia (from Tacoma), close here daily up to September #16 at 6:36 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per shp Tropie Bird (from San Francisco), close here daily up to September 24 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China, Japan and Hawaii per s. S. City of Pekirg, (from San Francisco), close here daily up to September 25 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe), New-Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per s. a Alameda (from San Francisco), close here daily up to September 130 at 7 a. m., 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. (or on arrival at New-York of s. z. Etruria with British mails for Australia). Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Empress of India (from Vancouver). close here daily up to October #2 st 6:30 p.m.

Franspacific mails are forwarded to port of salling daily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. Francouver and the schedule of closing to arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. Francouver and the schedule of Connection of the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. Francouver and the schedule of Connection of the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. Francouver and the schedule of Connection of the presumption of the presum

FAY- On the 14th inst. at his residence, No. 20 West 15th-8: Colonel John G. Fay, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, corner of ittradway and Vesey-st. on Saturday after-

JARUNER-On Wednesday, September 14, at her residence, corner Bath and 15th aves., Bath Beach, Nora L.

GOLDSMITH—Suddenly, on September 14, 1898, The dore Goldsmith, in the 521 year of his age. Funeral service at his late residence, No. 268 Monroe-et., Brooklyn, on Saturday, September 17, at 8 o'clock p. m. Interment private.

HALSEY—At Hanover, N. 2. Monday, September 12, 1808, Peter Ogjivie Halbey, son of the late William and Maria Ogjivie Halbey, in the 77th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence on Saturday. September 17, 1808, at 2 o'clock. Carriages will meet the train leaving New-York, Barclay—t., at 12 o'clock, at Madison.

HOLLELY -- In his Coth year, William P. Hollely, Funeral from his late residence. No. 200 49th-st., Brook-

MACFARLAND On Thursday, September 15 Allos Lillian, infant daughter of Robert J. and Emily H.

MONELL-On September 7, 1898, Ella Anderson Monell, wife of Dwight Monell wife of Invignt Monell Puneral services will be held at Conklin Center, Br County, N. Y. on Sunday. Denver and Kansas papers please copy.

PAYSON—At Oneida, N. V., September 14, 1898, the Rev. Ellet Hale Payson, in the wist year of his age, Puneral on Saturday, September 17, at 11 a. m. Interment at Utlea.

nterment at Greenwood Cemetery

WHLLIAMS—On Tuesday, September 13, at 9 p. m., Mercy G. Bliven Williams in her S7th year. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of the Stephen Merritt Burial Company, 241-243 West 284-st., on Sun-day, at 2 o'clock.

Special Notices.

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